



A cake made in honor of Conestoga College campaign donors is cut by, from left: Steve McDonald, Carolyn Delarosbil, Monica Himmelman, Lynda Davenport and Dawn Mittelholz. The ceremony took place on Monday, Oct. 23. (Photo by Leanne Moses)

## Plaque honors campaign volunteers Recognition given to college donors

By Anna C. Done

Conestoga College is a very generous community, was the message given at a plaque unveiling ceremony held Oct. 23 to honor donors to the Investing in Skills for Tomorrow campaign.

The ceremony, held in the blue cafeteria, was a follow-up to the Sept. 18 official opening of the new school of business building.

In that ceremony corporate and community donors were given recognition for their contributions. This latest ceremony was for college community donors only.

John Tibbits, president of the college, addressed the crowd of about 75 people before the unveiling of the plaque and congratulated all volunteers and benefactors for making Conestoga one of the largest recipients per capita of donations of all colleges in Ontario.

Speaking to the audience, Linda Davenport, chair of the board of governors, said she thought it said a lot for an organization when there are so many people who work there that are willing to invest back into it.

"The commitment, dedication and loyalty shown by the college community donors sends a positive message to the outside community," she said. "In turn, the community recognizes the quality of education that Conestoga is providing."

Included in the unveiling ceremony were representatives of the Doon Student Association, the Alumini Association, employees, and the Continuing Education Student Association.

Tibbits said Conestoga's administra-

tion is always looking to the future to ensure continued success.

"No matter what happens in November. No matter what the provincial budget implications may be, whether it is tuition increases or cutbacks, it is important that the college keeps equipment up-to-date, and continues to offer the community the programs it needs."

Tibbits said that in establishing the newly announced fund-raising office, which will be under the direction of Wayne Hussey, Conestoga will be able to weather any financial storms that may arise.

In a brief interview following the unveiling ceremony, Tibbits said while ideally colleges should remain focused on education, pragmatically speaking, Conestoga must go in this direction to ensure control of its own destiny.

The success of the college in the future will lie in its ability to acquire and maintain new equipment and offer world-class education and training, Tibbits said. "Tuition is going to go up at some point. Students are going to demand higher standards if they have to pay more."

Tibbits acknowledged that tuition accounts for only a small part of the total



A plaque honoring campaign donors was unveiled and admired by, from left: April-Dawn Blackwell, Marilyn Black Lambert and Carolyn Delarosbil. (Photo by Leanne Moses)

cost of education for college students and said the college recognizes the problem of the college remaining accessible to students.

"For this reason we are looking at offering more bursaries and scholarships, especially entrance scholarships."

Tibbits said the college is allowed to raise up to 10 per cent of its operating budget from fund-raising campaigns and said there are many areas the money could be channelled into.

### College starts fundraising committee

Conestoga College president John Tibbits formally announced the formation of a resource development committee that will oversee all fundraising activities as of January 1996.

For details see page 2

### Wayne Hussey to head new committee

The executive director of K-W Oktoberfest, Wayne Hussey, has been named as the director of the newly formed resource development committee at Conestoga College. Hussey brings impressive credentials and a penchant for fundraising to his new job.

For details see page 2

### College ready for alternative delivery

Conestoga college council will be inviting Carolyn Dudgeon to its November meeting to discuss alternative delivery of education. Dudgeon has researched the topic and the council members feel they are ready to talk about it.

For details see page 3

### Support staff union faces uncertain times

The union local representing the support staff and cleaners at Conestoga College knows that it is in for some uncertain times in future negotiations with its employer — the government. The union is currently asking its membership what approaches to take.

For details see page 6

### The financial future for women

Lisa Lishman, an independent investment advisor, spoke to students about the realities of women and finances. The lecture is part of Women's History week taking place this week.

For details see page 6

### Radio stations launch year with freebies

Conestoga's twin radio stations, CKRZ and CJLT, started the new year with prize giveaways while broadcasting live from the cafeteria on October 19. There was a little something for every taste, from Rangers tickets to Spirit of the West concert tickets.

For details see page 7

### Women in wood, and other trades

Three women involved in woodworking and electrical maintenance tell their story about getting into traditionally male-dominated trades.

For details see page 8

### El Mariachi, a low-budget film that pays big

Produced on a shoe-string budget, *El Mariachi* gives *Desperado* a run for its money, and scores a huge cult following in the process.

For details see page 9

### Rock n' Bowl strikes again

The Rock n' Bowl held on Thursday, Oct. 19 was a hit despite low attendance. Conestoga students came out to bowl and listen to tunes from CRKZ and CJLT. They also won prizes, including two tickets to a Buffalo Bills game in November.

For details see page 9

### Women's softball team wins provincial title

The Condor women's softball team broke Durham College's 30-game winning streak to take the provincial title at the OCAA championship tournament in Belleville Oct. 22.

For details see page 10

### Women's soccer team headed to finals

The Condor women's soccer team beat Seneca 4-2 to advance to the provincial championships Oct. 27-28 at Centennial College.

For details see page 11

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# CAMPUS NEWS

News editor: Pete Smith 748-5366

## News Briefs

### Volunteers needed

- The Doon Student Association is seeking volunteers for the annual DSA Remembrance Day Service. Students who are interested can see April-Dawn Blackwell in the DSA office for meeting information. Ideas and suggestions are also welcome.

### Illegal vacation vendors

- Breakaway tours reports that many out-of-province companies are placing advertisements illegally in student newspapers. The advertisements are trying to solicit students to sell trips for these companies. Companies selling and advertising in Ontario must be licensed under the Travel Industry Act of Ontario.

### Youth exchange program

- Canada World Youth, a non-profit organization that has coordinated international exchange programs for youth since 1971, is now accepting applications for its 1996-97 programs. To obtain an application form, contact Canada World Youth at 386 Bloor Street West, Toronto, M5S 1X4, or telephone (416) 922-0776. The application deadline for 1996-97 programs is Nov. 10.

### Building safer communities

- The Youth Service Canada Community Safety Initiative is working to show communities how, with proper support, they can reclaim their neighborhoods. Under the initiative, young people will walk the beat with police officers, counsel victims of crime, organize Neighborhood Watch programs and mentor youths at risk.

#### CORRECTIONS

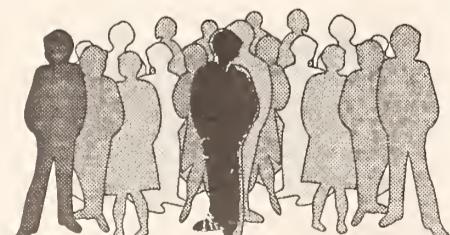
In the Oct. 16 issue of Spoke, Janeen Hoover's name was spelled incorrectly.

Also, the photograph of Beauty & the Beast was courtesy of the Walt Disney Corporation.

Spoke regrets these errors.

# SPOKE

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## College to open fundraising office

By Kean Doherty

Conestoga College will establish a resource development office in January 1996 to take care of fund raising for the college.

Conestoga president John Tibbits said in a memorandum that fund raising "has been an integral part of the college's strategic direction since 1990."

It is the belief of the administration at Conestoga that raising funds from the private sector will be integral to the college's success in the future.

Tibbits said lack of funding from the federal and provincial governments prompted the need for a committee that will be aggressive and creative in its pursuit of private money for such things as scholarships and equipment.

In no way will this new office draw on college funds for its operation, said Tibbits.

To head the committee and be responsible for fundraising, Tibbits has enticed Wayne Hussey to take the post of executive director of development and community relations.

Hussey is currently the executive director of Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest Inc.

Hussey's other duties will include being responsible for establishing a centre for philanthropic studies at Conestoga College in the certificate, diploma and post-diploma levels.

Tibbits said he is optimistic that Hussey's leadership and qualifications will ensure that the resource development office plays a significant role in Conestoga's future as a leader in education in Ontario and Canada.

### Oktoberfest loss is Conestoga's gain

## Former Oktoberfest director is set to join Conestoga College

By Kean Doherty

President John Tibbits has enticed a rather large player in Kitchener-Waterloo affairs to head the staff of the new resource development committee at Conestoga College.

For three years Wayne Hussey has been the executive director of Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest, the world's largest Bavarian festival, this side of Munich.

Even though he has headed this mammoth event for several years, Hussey also brings other impressive credentials and a passion for education to the administration at Conestoga.

In addition to his executive directorship for Oktoberfest Inc., Hussey was also involved in philanthropic endeavors for a number of organizations. These include the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital Foundation, the United Way of Kitchener and the City of Kitchener Business and Industry Advisory Committee.

Hussey also chaired the marketing committee of the World Women's Hockey Championship and the Canada Games 2001 Bid Committee.

He was a faculty member for the University of Waterloo's recreation department and currently teaches two courses in fund raising in Waterloo's department of continuing education.

Hussey said in an interview that his decision to leave his post at Oktoberfest Inc. was influenced by his excitement in the possibility of assisting Conestoga College.

**"Conestoga is able to fundraise within the community of Kitchener-Waterloo because it has made friends with the business community."**

Wayne Hussey  
director of Oktoberfest Inc.

"I have a great deal of respect for what the college has done," said Hussey. "I've watched it change and increase its relevance in the community."

He said his experience with Oktoberfest has more in common than any dissimilarity with his projected duties at Conestoga.

The number one priority is for me to serve the community, said Hussey, and my primary job will

be to attract the financial resources from the private sector so that the rest of the administration and faculty can do their job effectively.

"I saw the success the college had in fund raising for the opening of the school of business," Hussey said. "It impressed me the most that the college was able to raise this kind of money in such difficult economic times."

Hussey said the current state of finances at Conestoga is a foundation that has to be built on.

The committee will work out of a small office using current funds and staff to maintain a level of financial support from the community, he said.

Hussey tempered his acceptance of the position with a little reality.

"Conestoga is able to fundraise within the community of Kitchener-Waterloo because it has made friends with the business community," said Hussey.

"If the situation were any different though, I would not have taken the position, because ill-run, poorly financed institutions do not attract friends or good business."



Wayne Hussey, executive director of Oktoberfest Inc., will become director of resource development for Conestoga College as of January 1996.

(Photo by Kean Doherty)

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Picture perfect



Sandra Flinkert, a second-year general business student, checks out a Josten's display in the student lounge. The photos were examples of the graduation pictures Josten's will be taking for Conestoga.

(Photo by Samantha Craggs)

## Council to discuss alternative delivery of education at college

By Scott Donnelly

Conestoga College president John Tibbits has announced that the college council will discuss alternative delivery of education at their next meeting.

Peter Findlay, who represents the wood-working program, brought attention to the issue and said it was time to discuss it. Tibbits agreed saying that he had already researched the subject.

"Before we would have been doing it on an anecdotal basis but we're ready now," said Tibbits.

Tibbits said he would invite Carolyn Dudgeon, a curriculum consultant at the college, to give a presentation at the November meeting.

Dudgeon has written a 250-page report on the subject.

In an interview Dudgeon said that she expects alternative methods of delivery to be implemented before the year 2000.

"There are five different types," said Dudgeon. "It can occur in the form of text, computer assisted training, interactive video disc, interactive CD-Rom or through the Internet."

The move toward alternative delivery of education is a way to meet the students' changing economic and social needs Dudgeon said.

"Full-time students may not be able to attend classes at a certain time because of work or their family," said Dudgeon. "Alternative delivery allows them to work at a time, pace and place of their convenience."

Most students and faculty have a negative view of alternative delivery because they do not understand it said Tibbits.

"Many students think that they're going to walk into a classroom of 30 computers, but that's not what we're talking about," said Tibbits. "It's not just a matter of taking the teacher out and putting the alternative methods in. We need an infrastructure."

Tibbits and Dudgeon both said the role of the teacher would change, but they are still an important part of the system.

"The teacher will become more of a mentor and facilitator of learning," said Dudgeon.

Tibbits said Conestoga will be able to implement the methods because many of its teachers are very keen on the idea and about one-third of the faculty is retiring in the next five years.

## Ontario colleges undergo major shake-up after recent retirements

By Kean Doherty

The recent retirements of presidents at four of Ontario's community colleges is a sign that the college system will undergo real change in the next few years and possibly prompt further early retirements, said the ex-president of George Brown College in Toronto.

John Rankin, currently the executive director of human resources at Canadian Tire, said in an interview his reason for leaving George Brown was a desire to return to the private sector.

He said George Brown officials offered a five-year contract to him earlier this year, but he chose not

to accept it.

However, Rankin expressed a lot of frustration with the way government has treated the college system.

"It's really frustrating, especially when your whole organization is getting screwed around," said Rankin.

What Rankin was alluding to was his own frustration at the level of support that Ontario's community colleges are getting from the federal and provincial government.

Rankin said the general attitude of government is to cut funding without offering any real alternatives for change. He said, too, that government officials have an un-

willingness to set long range goals.

"Government did not want to sit down with the colleges when they pledged to cut transfer payments," said Rankin. "But then again it shows just how short-sighted government is when it comes to making decisions."

Government must also recognize and reward the good work that some administrators are doing for their colleges, Rankin said.

He personally singled out Conestoga's president, John Tibbits, as one of the better administrators in the province. In his own case, Rankin said while he was president of George Brown, he was making "well below market

value" of an executive of equal stature in the private sector.

Rankin said some long-term presidents may re-think their position in the next few years and retire. He said he believes that some of the current presidents could take a pension without penalty and return to the private sector.

John Saso, who resigned from Niagara College to take up the position of president of the Law Society of Upper Canada, is a good example, said Rankin.

Along with recognition of administrative creativity, Rankin said the college system needs a real shake-up if it intends to withstand the coming cuts in funding.

"Do we really need 25 colleges?"

Rankin asked. "I say no, we don't. What the colleges need is to amalgamate more services and eliminate programs that are heavily duplicated to centralize and standardize the instruction."

Although he sees troubled times ahead, Rankin said he has a lot of respect for what it takes to be a college administrator and he feels his replacement at George Brown is fully capable of filling his shoes.

"My detractors will say I was just some babbler who came along for five years, took the money from Canadian Tire and ran," said Rankin. "But I would like to think I had more supporters who would say I did a credible job and that I'm moving forward."

## OSAP NOTICE

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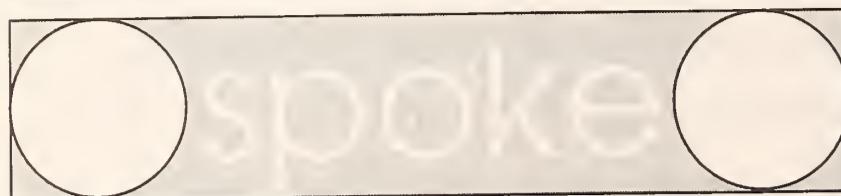
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# OutSPOKEN Opinions



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Unsolicited submissions must be sent to the editor at the above address by 9:30 a.m. Monday. Submissions are subject to acceptance or rejection and should be clearly written or typed; a WordPerfect 5.0 file would be helpful. Submissions must not contain any libellous statements and may be accompanied by an illustration (such as a photograph).

## ConeSTOGA corner



By Anna  
C. Done

## Royalty may be just a mirror away

Many years ago, more than 10 for those who really want to know, while I was in Grade 12, a Catholic missionary called Father Abraham came to my religion class to give a slide show about his work in India.

In his introduction he looked out at the 20 or so kilt-clad, junior cynics watching him and said: "You are the princesses of this world."

There was a collective internal groan and much rolling of the eyeballs, but he continued undaunted telling us to just keep in mind our royal status as we looked at his slides.

In the rural village where he had been doing his missionary work, he had taken part in a school building project.

To my amazement his slides showed, not adults, but children clearing the ground, building the foundations, and packing and drying the clay bricks for the new school.

The children were obviously ecstatic about the opportunity to have a new school and eager to get the project done.

As the older children were completing the school, some of the younger children were planting gardens so they could sell produce to buy equipment and books for the school.

Without laying a huge guilt trip on us, or leaning heavily on the 'you should be grateful' message, Father Abraham had simply demonstrated to a classroom full of North American young adults, that we were indeed the princesses of the world.

Although those slides come back to me fairly often, especially as I rise, groaning from my bed to answer the alarm clock in the morning and, after my head clears a little, I think, 'at least I only have to get to school, not build it.' It is a story that cannot be remembered too often.

At the centre of western society is consumerism. It controls our government, our daily schedules, our eating habits, our school curriculum, the quality of the air we breathe.

Consumerism relies on each one of us dwelling daily on the deficiencies of our lives; looking to see who has more than us, who has a better car, a better relationship, a better figure, a better job, better hair, better clothes, and so on.

The consumer cycle is a difficult one to avoid, and even harder to escape.

While it is pleasant having nice things, perhaps we should concentrate on buying less and living more, enjoying our royalty status in a world where, elsewhere, children are being killed because of their gender, or being sold and forced to spend 18-hour days working in factories, and those who are privileged enough to go to school, may just have to build it first.

## Just a thought



By Sean Webb

## Wild card playoff format a ripoff for fans

The cancellation of Major League Baseball's 1994 World Series may have left a bitter taste in the mouths of many baseball fans, but it did spare fans from enduring the new playoff format.

This format includes an extra round of games where the three division champion teams and a wild card team from each league play best of five series known as the division series.

The wild-card spot goes to a second place team which won more games than the league's other second place teams. It is baseball's version of a consolation prize, except that you get the same opportunities to advance in the playoffs as the first place teams.

In the 1995 season fans were not spared this farce, which threatens to jeopardize the integrity of baseball's post-season competition.

The owners have argued that expanding the playoffs will create more interest in baseball and increase revenue.

What the owners failed to accept is that by allowing four teams from each league to participate in the playoffs they have weakened their product.

Since the inception of division play, the goal for every major league baseball team has been to finish the grueling 162 game schedule first in their division.

Team have always understood that there was no prize for second place.

The advent of an additional division and a wild card spot takes away the excitement of the pennant drive, because less talented teams can now compete for a playoff spot.

In sports like hockey and basketball there is almost two distinct seasons. The regular seasons for these sports may be interesting, but the final standings of the season have little bearing on the playoffs which is often considered the second season.

It would be a shame for baseball to follow the examples set by hockey and basketball.

Fortunately the 1995 division series didn't prevent major league baseball's top two teams from advancing to the World Series. The Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves have defeated all challengers and earned the right to play for the World Series trophy.

However, should the playoffs be expanded any further we will probably see the same problems that occur in the NHL's playoffs.

It is not uncommon for the team which finishes best overall in its division or even the entire league to be eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

## Letter to the editor

## Varsity programs worth the time and money

### To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Steve Tuckwood's opinion column which stated that varsity athletes should clean out their lockers.

This is my opinion along with several other varsity athletes that wish to share their feelings on why we need to keep varsity programs alive.

The athletes who go to Conestoga are here for an education like the rest of you. Having varsity programs is the reason a lot of them chose Conestoga over other colleges. For you to say that these programs are a waste of money is wrong.

These programs are not the reason tuition went up. The athletic fee that you pay does not provide a luxury to any of these teams. A very small amount of that money actually goes to any of these programs. Athletic fees at universities are much higher than they are at the college level. You don't see those students wanting all their programs cut.

If the sports programs were cut at Conestoga you would still have an athletic fee to pay. The cost of living in general is rising, tuition is part of the price we must pay for a quality education.

That's what these athletes had to pay as well to prepare them for their future. They are just taking advantage of programs we have been running for over 25 years, and keeping up the tradition.

The bottom line is, these programs are not a sinkhole for students' money. If you want to see your return, come out and watch a game. The level of play is much higher than you think.

There is no way we can compete with universities in Canada or colleges in the states. We do the best we can to represent you and this college. These programs have been part of college and university life since the beginning. Why should we get rid of them now?

I know economics are not great right now, but we have already cut programs from here in the past. The programs that we are running now are still alive because they are not a financial burden to the college.

Unlike several other colleges we do not have flashy uniforms, team warm ups or have our our

own team bus. The athletes are provided with regular uniforms and get a school bus or a van for away games. But it is not how good the team looks or how much money they have, it is how they perform on the field or ice.

The coaching staff at Conestoga recruits some of the best athletes in Ontario. You can see this in the number of medals the Condors have won in the Ontario College Athletic Association. We have won 16 medals over the past 28 years, as well as representing the college at the national level twice. These teams have helped put Conestoga College on the map.

The athletes that make up these teams want their education first and to be able to continue doing what they enjoy doing the most. There is no future for these athletes in the pros, but they believe it is an honor to play for their school.

Just like in highschool, these people want to compete for their school and feel proud of playing on a school team.

There's nothing wrong with having a competitive spirit. In the job force most employers are looking for people who have excellent teamwork and a competitive spirit. These athletes are preparing for their future in their own way.

In closing I just want you to know how much these teams mean to this college and to each other. I can't name every person in my class from college but I can name every player I ever played with while I was here. These are friends that have made a lot of memories and will remain close forever. These athletes would do anything to win for their college. It's hard for them to stay motivated when you have no support from your school. All we ask is that you back us either by watching a game or acknowledging that we are a part of your college.

Sincerely  
Tammy Flanagan  
women's varsity soccer

(editor's note:—this letter was signed by 18 varsity athletes but due to space constraints only the signature of the original author was printed)

# TAKING SIDES

## Should students have to take general education electives?

### Elective courses are an advantage

By José Compta



Elective courses are good for some and not so good for others, or at least some students think so.

But putting aside the fact that somebody's dream may be somebody else's nightmare, the elective courses should be taken.

When students follow the regular path of going through elementary, junior and high schools, they are only getting the basics in many fields.

Going to college or university is a whole different ball of wax.

College courses in the curriculum are mostly specialized in the area of knowledge pursued by students to complete the program and achieve competence in their chosen field.

The curriculum, being so specialized, doesn't provide the latitude necessary to cope with many of the circumstances found in the real world.

In real-life situations the spectrum of knowledge has to be broader than in an academic setting.

The best way to supplement the narrow or highly specialized source of knowledge provided in a regular program or career, is through the elective courses.

Not all the students going into one program have the same goals, or aspirations.

They may all get the same certificate or diploma when the courses are over, but when they enter the work force they will probably end up in many dissimilar types of jobs that require additional knowledge.

With the elective courses available, the students are not confined to a strict learning discipline.

Students have the advantage of being able to take the subjects that will better suit their future needs.

They can also choose subjects in which they are more personally interested, and as everybody knows, when we find some subject interesting we are more eager to learn it.

As a result when we take subjects of our choice and liking, the chances are that we are going to do better with them in school and out of it.

Elective courses provide the opportunity of learning in depth. Certain areas are only touched on slightly in elementary or high school, increasing the background needed in our daily endeavor.

Many times those elective courses will recall and reinforce facts and data previously learned, that otherwise would be lost in hidden areas of our brains, never to surface again.

Some of the subjects may be related and complement the college's programs, or may just be considered necessary to give the student updated information on new developments.

Considering that we might not have many more occasions of being full-time students again, it would be a great loss to miss this chance of learning.

# YES

## campus comments



**"No. It takes away time that could be spent on your course."**

**Rich Patmore**  
*Graphic design*



**"No, because you can't use them. My elective is useless."**

**Susan Michalek**  
*Graphic design*



**"Yes, because it rounds out your education and gives you something extra."**

**Ben Noseworthy**  
*Business administration management studies*



**"Yes, because as an employee it will give you an edge."**

**Jeff Charman**  
*Computer programmer/analyst*



**"Yes, if they can help you. The elective should pertain to your course."**

**Sheona Innes**  
*Business administration management studies*



**"Yes, because it helps to round yourself out. It gives you more options and opportunities."**

**Ni-Cha Pamajewong**  
*General arts and sciences health option*

Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to? Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4B15, or call SPOKE at 748-5366.

### Electives are a waste of time



By Samantha Craggs

Since I arrived at college and my first class was drama, I could not help but wonder what I was doing there. In high school I had taken two years of drama. Drama class was basically a repeat of high school, and the only reason I didn't get a better mark was that I never showed up. Why? Because electives are a boring waste of time.

Fans of electives say electives help you to be a well-rounded person. They say if you simply stick to your program you will have fewer conversation topics at parties.

If we are adults who have been in school all of our lives — not to mention the mature students with years of life experience behind them — aren't we already well-rounded? If a student can't hold her own in a conversation, there is little an elective is going to do to help.

High school is for general education, and college is for specialization. Isn't the whole point of secondary school to streamline education? I spent five years of high school studying everything from geography to physical education, and now that I am paying thousands of dollars in tuition to learn journalism, I want to devote my time to learning journalism.

Who has the time to learn psychology when they have a stack of overdue assignments from their real courses? Who has the money to spend on a \$50 Social Problems text book when they have hundreds to spend on text books for their real course?

At least in university students have more control over the electives they take and they can choose an elective loosely based on their major, but at Conestoga you have little or no control. Sure, we fill out a sheet and put the numbers in the squares, but in the end it is luck of the draw. Students find themselves with an elective that has nothing to do with their program. For example, last semester a fellow journalism student was placed in a biology courses.

The worst part is that most electives are too simple to be worth the time. In second semester I managed to get an elective that at least focused on English — Canadian Literature.

Even though the teacher was easy to understand, the course material was at best at a Grade 9 level. I found myself sitting through an analysis of Never Cry Wolf for the hundredth time since grade seven.

I didn't learn anything, I just ended up scrambling to put the assignments in with the rest of my work load.

I am equally as unenthusiastic about The Art of Rock or Strategies for Student Success (which we should already know at a college level).

Don't be fooled into thinking that electives will help you get a better job.

Employers hardly look at your diploma, let alone your individual classes, unless you are working in your field.

# NO

# Financial planning a key to women's future



Lisa Lishman, an independent investment advisor, talked to women about financial planning. The lecture, part of Women's History Week, was held on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 11:30 in room 2A56.

(Photo by Heather Milburn Graham)

## Cleaning up

### Support staff union plans for the future

*By Perry Hagerman*

The union local representing the support staff and cleaners at Conestoga College is currently surveying its membership.

It wants to gather ideas as to what approaches to take when the union responds to future dealings with their employer — the provincial government.

Some strategies being suggested to the membership were developed from a meeting of local presidents.

Ann Wallace, president of Local 238, met with other presidents of regional locals of OPSEU — the Ontario Public Sector Employees Union — in Orangeville on Oct. 14, to discuss strategies for the anticipated future show-downs with the government.

The most important strategy to come from the meeting, said Wallace, is that the union and its members need to talk to the local politicians at all levels.

The focus of the meeting concerned the government's plan to contract out many of the services the union membership now provide.

"The provincial government is moving towards the privatization of public services if they can," said Wallace. "If it can be sold, it will be up for sale."

"People will realize as the services are diminished and privatized, that OPSEU delivery of the services is better and more eco-

nomic. It is the way to go about business," said Wallace.

Privatization will just be one of the issues the union will have to deal with in its upcoming negotiations for a new contract.

"The current contract expired in August 1994. The social contract which runs out in March next year put the contract negotiations on hold," she said.

As well, she said the union needs to concentrate on educating the public as to what it does so that the public can clearly understand the repercussions of the anticipated provincial cutbacks.

"We call ourselves invisible because most people who are here every day don't know what support staff do," she said.

Wallace said when she tells people that she works at the college, she is invariably asked, "Oh, do you teach?"

"They don't think that we do anything else here. We do everything else here," she said.

Support staff are involved with the students throughout their time here, she said, from admitting them, to processing their applications for OSAP, to preparing their certificates as they walk out the door.

There are 248 support staff working the various Conestoga campuses.

Wallace was just re-elected to serve as local president during a union meeting Oct. 19. It is her third term in office.

*By Heather Milburn Graham*

Learning about financial planning gives women self-worth and boosts self-esteem, said Lisa Lishman, an independent investment advisor for Ross Dixon financial services.

"The most important message for women is to learn about financial planning sooner rather than later. Statistics show one out of three women who retire at 65 live in poverty," she said.

Lishman spoke about financial planning to a small number of women who gathered in room 2A56 on Oct. 18.

The seminar, entitled *Investing in Yourself . . . for Women*, was part of Women's History Week taking place this month.

It concentrated on areas of financial planning such as demystifying investment options — including mutual funds, the magic of compounding interest and short and long-term investment plans. It also included an open question period.

Lishman said it has been the nature of society that men make all the financial decisions in the family. Women, she said, are just beginning to learn about the aspects of financial planning.

"It's like creating a road map to your destinations in life," she said. "And since women out-live men by an average of seven years, they must learn to secure their own financial futures."

Lishman said women require more information before they make financial commitments. Their fears,

she said, such as investment failures or having enough money, must be dealt with first.

Lishman said the easiest way to overcome fear is by educating yourself.

By doing this, she said women gain empowerment and the ability to make their own choices.

"You can't buy happiness; you can give yourself the opportunity to live life the way you want," she said.

As far as securing the money to invest, Lishman said life is a series of payments. The best way to find the money is to pay yourself.

She said you can begin investing money towards your future for as little as \$30 a month.

"Financial planning is like building a house," said Lishman. "You must build a foundation before you fill it with furniture."

Lishman said the best type of investments for young women are long-term. This usually means investing money into shares of a business and letting them mature over a 20- to 25-year period, she said.

"Those who invest in long-term funds usually don't see results within the first five years," said Lishman.

Investments funds, she said, include RRSPs, GICs, stocks and bonds, real estate and a variety of mutual funds.

She said the one that is right for you will be determined by your current situation and what you wish to get out of it.

However, she said it is important to remember the ABCs of financial investments. Act now, build over time and change direction when necessary.

## Foosball wizards



Gord Stanhope, Doug Pierson, Jason King and Joe Bozeg, first year tool and die students, enjoy their spare time between classes by challenging one another to an exciting game of foosball in the Sanctuary.

(Photo by Heather Milburn Graham)

**GOT A  
BEEF?  
WRITE A LETTER  
TO THE EDITOR!**



**MAKE SURE YOU SUBMIT YOUR TYPED  
LETTER (ON A DISC IN WP 5.1 WOULD BE  
BETTER) TO THE SPOKE OFFICE, ROOM  
4B15 AND INCLUDE YOUR NAME,  
PROGRAM, YEAR, AND TELEPHONE  
NUMBER.**

## CONESTOGA LIFE

# CRKZ and CJLT launch new year with free food and prizes

*By Samantha Craggs*

Conestoga's twin radio stations officially launched their new year Thurs., Oct. 19 and had something for everyone, from sports fans and music lovers to big eaters.

Broadcasting live from the cafeteria, Sandra Henein and program directors Adam McCarthy from CJLT and Mike Farwell from CRKZ gave away tickets to a Kitchener Rangers game, a Spirit of the West concert at the Lyric and Rock n' Bowl. They also gave away Edelweiss gift certificates and a grand prize of \$70 worth of food from Casey's.

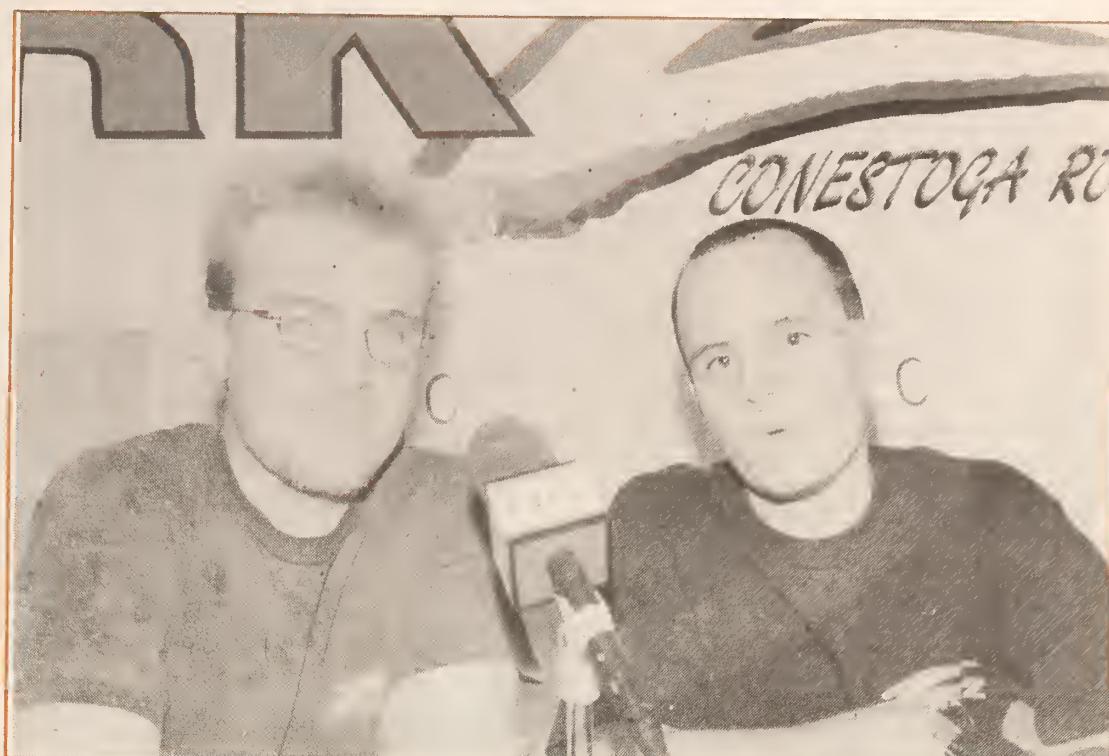
Ryan Blue, first-year construction engineering student, won a pair of Spirit of the West tickets at the launch. Blue said in an interview he wanted to go but didn't have the money.

"Then I won the tickets and ended up being in front row," Blue said.

McCarthy said in an interview he was happy with the launch and that all aspects of it went smoothly. He said the stations weren't launched in September because of insufficient time to put together an effective launch.

"We didn't want to fly by the seat of our pants with an unprepared music program," McCarthy said. "We took our time, and we're glad we did."

Farwell said in an interview McCarthy's CJLT launch in the



Adam McCarthy (left) and Mike Farwell, broadcast radio and television students, broadcast from the main cafeteria to launch each stations' new year.

(Photo by Samantha Craggs)

cafeteria went well, but the CRKZ launch in the lounge was disappointing.

Farwell said the lounge is not hard-wired and the students can change to another station any time.

"They don't have to listen to CRKZ or CJLT if they don't want to, which is fine, but it leaves us

very under-represented," Farwell said.

He said station management promised a certain numbers of listeners to their advertisers.

"We don't absolutely need a listenership because the station is here to help us learn," Farwell said, "but it would be nice to be heard in the

lounge."

CJLT plays a mix from the last 25 years. CRKZ plays a classic rock format. Both stations join together to give away a \$70 Casey's gift certificate every week.

To win, students donate items for the food drive. Each week the program and year with the most items

donated wins a \$70 gift certificate.

"Bring in a box of Kraft dinner and contribute for your year and program," McCarthy said. "Get seven or 10 of your friends that were involved and come out to pub nights and enjoy your food."

Food can be donated to the DSA or brought to the radio stations on the third floor.

Pub nights are held every Thursday night at Casey's and sponsored by the stations. The first one was Thurs., Oct. 26, featuring the band Dirge.

Besides the weekly winners, any Conestoga student can bring their student card to the pub night and get 15 per cent off food.

McCarthy and Farwell said fund-raising events are planned throughout the year.

McCarthy said the reason so many prizes are available is because the stations are not allowed to accept money for on-air advertising. They get paid in gift certificates and merchandise instead.

McCarthy said the program always needs funding. He said other fund-raisers will be held in the next six to eight months.

Farwell said there is a need for money for equipment in the program to maximize the potential of the radio stations.

"We want people to be aware and proud of their radio stations," Farwell said. "We'll see if we can't accomplish that."

# PIZZA PIZZA

Halloween Special  
for  
Rodeway Suites and Conestoga College

**2 Large 3 Topping Pizza \$13.99 + tax**  
**1 Large 4 Topping Pizza \$8.99 + tax**

offer valid until Nov. 30, 1995.

**747-11-11**

Not valid on twins.  
Not valid in combination with any other coupons or specials.



Available only at  
123 Pioneer Dr.  
(Pioneer Park Plaza)  
location.

# CONESTOGA LIFE

Lifestyles editor: Leanne Moses 748-5366

## Women in trades

### Students choose electrical maintenance for jobs

By Leanne Moses

Although Darlene Kline and Christina Bucking face many challenges in their course, lining up to use the washroom isn't one of them.

Because they are the only women in their program, they joke that they can put their names on the three stalls in the women's washroom - one each and one for a staff member who is the only other female in the Detweiler building.

Kline and Bucking are enrolled in the 28-week electrical maintenance program.

Kline has a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Guelph.

"After I finished university, I didn't know where to look for a job."

In 1990, she saw an ad for the Women's Access to Apprenticeship program and thought it sounded interesting.

She got an industrial mainte-

nance mechanic certificate five years ago.

"I had a hard time getting anyone to consider me for apprenticeship even though I had good references and straight A's. I ended up on the order desk of a hydraulic company.

The company, Modular Fluid Power in Guelph, promoted her from the order desk, and she worked with hydraulics and pneumatics building remote control systems for cranes.

Then she got laid off.

She saw a notice in the unemployment insurance office and came to inquire about the program.

Hans Zawada, chair of trades and apprenticeship, told her electrical maintenance people were needed, so she decided to take the course.

And demand was what led Bucking to the program as well.

"I am trying to be practical. I want to have a job," Bucking said.

Bucking has a Bachelor of Arts

degree in sociology. After graduating, she decided to take a year off and worked for NCR building computer circuit boards.

She said she is considering taking the electrical or electronic engineering technician course and would eventually like to work for a utility rather than a plant.

"Someone should go into high schools and take women aside as early as Grade 11," Bucking said. "I never considered college - I made fun of it."

There is a perception that college is not higher learning, Kline said. "But college is more practical."

Kline wants to become an automation technician and work in quality control. She said she would like to work for the Canadian Standards Association testing new products.

According to a September 1995 report on the Building Bridges Conference, women's enrolment in college trades and technology programs remains low. The conference was sponsored by the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board (OTAB) to raise awareness of issues that affect women's access to education and employment in trades and technology.

Although more women should

be encouraged to pursue trades as a career option, Bucking said, the program is not for everyone.

"I wouldn't say it's for someone who has never picked up a screwdriver."



Christina Bucking (left) and Darlene Kline chose the electrical maintenance course to meet a need for the trade. They are currently the only women in the program. (Photo by Leanne Moses)

## Double jointed



Angie Evans, first-year woodworking technology student, practises dovetail joints with hand tools. She said she is looking forward to using the machines. (Photo by Leanne Moses)

## Woodworking grad shows it's not just a man's world

By Leanne Moses

June Williams's ex-boyfriend told her women didn't belong in trades because they couldn't do things that men could do.

But through the Women in Trades and Technology program (WITT), Williams found she could learn what she always wanted - a "man's" trade.

Williams said in a telephone interview that when she began the program, she did it to show people that she could do the work. "But then I did it for myself," she said.

Williams, who graduated from the two-year woodworking technician program in August, had a tough piece of wood to carve.

Williams said only 20 women out of 170 were accepted to the WITT program and she had to go through a lot of interviews.

During the WITT program, she tried mechanics, machine shop work and welding, but said she really enjoyed working with wood. She decided to study at Conestoga because of its excellent facilities.

Williams was born on the Six Nations of the Grand River Reserve

near Brantford, but lived in the United States until five years ago.

She dropped out of school when she was 15, but decided to get a high school diploma before she was 30 and a college education before she was 40.

She met her schedule.

Williams said she really liked school. Though a few men in the class gave her a hard time, she said, most of the male students were

## FRIGHT NIGHT 95 TUE. OCT. 31

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students, faculty, &  
staff invited to the  
Sanctuary from  
5-8pm for  
Halloween fun  
including arts & crafts, kiss  
of death booth, haunted  
house & more!



Join the fun at Noon  
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**THE SCREAM  
CONTEST**

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will be available late  
October to early  
November.

For inquiries see Irene  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## ***El Mariachi* is a low budget film with a big future**

*By Pete Smith*

A handsome loner drifts into a Mexican town with nothing but a few pesos and his guitar.

Through a series of coincidences he is mistaken for a cold-blooded killer and becomes the target of obsession for a local kingpin.

This is the premise behind director Robert Rodriguez's low-budget gem *El Mariachi*.

The story is reminiscent of another great film, *Red Rock West*, a 1992 movie starring Nicholas Cage and Dennis Hopper. Cage rolls into a town he has never visited and is mistaken for a hit-man



### ***El Mariachi***

**Director: Robert Rodriguez**

contracted to kill the local sheriff's wife.

But where *Red Rock West* was filmed in Hollywood with a typical Hollywood budget, *El Mariachi* was filmed on \$10,000 — a shoestring by Hollywood standards.

Rodriguez borrowed the money from friends and maximized his Visa card limit to cover the expenses.

Rodriguez doubled as sound

man, key grip, special effects guy and a number of other jobs as well as director. Family and friends rounded out the surprisingly talented movie crew and actors. This alone cut down the movie's budget dramatically.

A key scene in which the main character makes his escape by swinging onto a passing bus was saved because a friend of Rodriguez owned a bus.

Rodriguez couldn't afford to shoot a scene more than once, consequently, every scene you see is the original shot. These amateur actors do a hell of a job considering there were no second takes.

There is a particularly funny bar scene in the movie in which you can see the actor playing the bartender trying hard not to laugh. The actors appeared to have a great time shooting this film.

Rodriguez's is a one-in-a-million success story. His next film, *Desperado*, which is sort of a sequel to *El Mariachi*, is backed by a huge Hollywood budget. I haven't seen *Desperado*, but people I have

talked to who have seen both *Desperado* and *El Mariachi* agree that the low-budget *El Mariachi* is the better picture.

One thing that may turn people off this movie is the poor, sometimes pathetic quality of the dubbing. After watching for a bit, though, the laughable overdubs become just another endearing feature to the film.

Due to limited distribution of *El Mariachi*, it is not an easy movie to find. I found only two video stores in Guelph which carried one copy each.

But if you can find it, it is worth seeing.

## **Rock n' Bowl strikes successful combo**

*By Amy Wroblewski*

Take a bowling alley, music and Conestoga students and what do you get? This year's first Rock n' Bowl.

The Rock n' Bowl, which was held on Thursday, Oct. 19, was put on by the DSA, CRKZ and CJLT, and held at Frederick Brunswick Lanes on Frederick Street in Kitchener.

Although the turn out was relatively small with 41 students attending, the energy and excitement level was high.

Broadcasting students Adam McCarthy and Charlene Saroyan pumped out the tunes and prizes as

students bowled the night away. Rob Wentzell, a second-year accounting student, said he would definitely come out to another Rock n' Bowl.

"It's a small group of people but it's still a lot of fun," he said. "It's good it's late at night because you can get your schoolwork done."

Tom Kuklay, a nursing student, also said he'd come out to another Rock n' Bowl. "It's pretty good. There aren't a lot of people, but that's O.K. It's only the first one."

DSA president, Dawn Mittelholz and Steve Geerts, director of entertainment, supervised the event. Mittelholz said she was happy everyone had a good time.

There is another Rock n' Bowl scheduled for next semester, she said, although it's not known if there will be another one this semester.

Mittelholz said she received requests from students living in residence to provide transportation to the Rock n' Bowl. If transportation is feasible, the DSA will look into it, she said.

Prizes, such as Conestoga hats, T-shirts and note pads, were awarded throughout the night to people who could name Santa's eight reindeer and other bits of trivia. First-year nursing student, Jennifer Doxtater, won a pair of Buffalo Bills tickets.

## **Murdering messiah in Seventh heaven**

*By Heather Milburn Graham*

There is no question in my mind why David Fincher's new movie, *Seven*, rates as the number one movie at the box office for the fourth week in a row. This thriller will turn you to religion.

Fincher's movie portrays a very real and very sadistic world of a serial killer. It gives you a clear picture of how an insane man justifies the brutal murder of six people. Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman, play two tough city detectives, David Mills and William Somerset.

The detectives are thrown into the mix together because of Somerset's retirement and the occurrence of a number of strange murders. The murders are in accordance with the religious belief in the seven deadly sins which are gluttony, greed, sloth, envy, wrath, pride and lust. The fact that Somerset retires in seven days is not a coincidence. It seems the characters, Mills, Somer-



### ***Seven***

**Director: David Fincher**

set and the murderer, all have a seven-day mandate to complete their tasks.

It is Somerset's job before he leaves the force to train Mills about the tricks of the trade as they apply in this city.

Unfortunately, the attitudes of the two sleuths mix like oil and water. Pitt's Mills is a hot-headed tough guy, who can't wait to sink his teeth into a big city freak. His tactics of capture compare to riding into the city with six-shooters blazing.

Freeman's Somerset dreams of escaping the drudgery and pain of the city. His patient, well-mannered way stems from sheer exhaustion over the endless fight to right the wrong.

Somerset requires silence and

concentration to uncover the facts. However, just as you feel a partnership is impossible, several bizarre murders bring together two professionals who care more about justice than personal problems. Throughout the movie, the two become closer realizing their worlds are not so far apart.

Although they seem to be heading in the right direction, the duelling detectives find they are far from riding into the sunset. Every time they feel they have the suspect in their sights the tables turn.

This leaves you wondering who is pulling the strings and this puppet show. Thus a sadistic path is forged, full of trickery and horror. The question is who will have the last laugh?

## **G.L.A.D.**

### **Gays and Lesbians at Doon MEETING!!!**

**Date: October 30, 1995.**

**Place: Student Services**

**Time: 4:30**

Contact Joan in  
Student Services  
Doon Campus - Room 2B02

## **SAFETY FIRST**

**1.** Don't send your children out alone. Take your children to a Halloween party at a local community centre or go with them around your neighbourhood. If you can't go, make sure they are with a group of friends and you know where they will be.

**2.** Keep them safe. Tell your children not to go inside anyone's home and to stay out of apartment buildings and cars.

**3.** Prevent accidents. Make sure your children can be easily seen. Have them wear brightly coloured costumes or ones that glow in the dark. Their costumes should be flame-resistant and short enough to avoid tripping. Use face paints instead of masks and have your kids carry a flashlight.

**4.** Tell them that some candy is not safe to eat. Make a rule: Don't eat any candy until you get home. Check all treats and throw out anything that is unwrapped.



## **MATURE STUDENTS CLUB**

**Meets every Friday at**  
**Casey's Roadhouse &**  
**Fairview Park Mall**  
**3:30 pm to 5 pm**

**the first Thursday of**  
**month in the**  
**Quiet Lounge**  
**(Sanctuary)**

**3:30 pm - 4:30 pm**  
**Drop in at the DSA office for more info.**

**Volunteers or suggestions needed for the annual DSA**

**Remembrance Day Service**  
Please see April in the DSA office for meeting information or to drop off your ideas.

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**Drop in at the DSA office for more info.**

# Sports

Sports editor: Steve Tuckwood 748-5366

## Tension breaker

# Squash clinics offered for all at the recreation centre

By Jeannette Cantin

Anne Quinn-Wallace, an instructor in the health sciences division at Conestoga, describes herself as being health conscious. She walks her dogs twice a day, does yoga, and generally takes care of herself.

However, she says, now that she is getting older it's difficult to keep her weight down and feel healthy. Her body, she says, is used to her regular routine and she needs something new to give herself a boost.

Quinn-Wallace was attending a squash clinic at Conestoga's recreation centre on Oct. 19, put on by

Ernie Falkiner.

Falkiner, who works in computer services, offers the clinics year-round on the second and third Thursdays of every month. They are open to anyone wishing to learn how to play squash. Best of all, full-time students may attend the clinics free of charge.

Four 40-minute sessions are held beginning at 4:50 p.m., with a maximum of two people per session, Falkiner said in a recent interview.

The squash clinics are geared toward the beginner, Falkiner said. This doesn't, however, exclude players who wish to get feedback

on their form, he added.

Falkiner said the clinics start with stretching exercises to avoid injury. Next he offers an overview of the game and its rules.

Actual instruction, he said, is based on his assessment of the players' level of skill. For beginners, the lesson usually involves getting comfortable with hitting the ball.

After completing her first clinic, Quinn-Wallace said she loved it. She liked the social aspect of the game, she said, and found it a good way to release tension.

She also noted she had more energy after the clinic than she had at

the end of her work day.

Quinn-Wallace brought her own racket to the clinic, but having your own equipment is not a prerequisite. Squash rackets can be rented at the recreation centre for \$1.50. Safety glasses are recommended on the court and can be borrowed.

Anyone wishing to attend a clinic and try the game of squash may sign the sheet posted outside of the squash courts in the recreation centre.

A sign-up list is also available for round-robin play on the third Thursday of each month. Falkiner said the evening session, which begins at 4:50 p.m., is open to players

of all skill levels.

The sign-up sheet includes an area to inform Falkiner of your squash skill level and preferred time of play.

Falkiner said by using the information on the sign-up sheet he can then match players of equal experience and ability.

Beginners can use the time to try and to build on the skills they learn at the clinic, said Falkiner.

Falkiner stressed the round-robin games are set up to be fun, not competitive.

Further information is available at the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre.

## DSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULE 95/96



**MONDAYS  
3:30 PM**

**in the DSA office  
Students are  
welcome to attend.  
Please, no late  
arrivals.**

## CHESS TOURNAMENT

Featuring Mechanical Engineering Faculty member Stelian George-Cosh



**Sign up at the DSA office**

**Nov. 7th  
11:30am to 1pm  
Main Cafeteria**

## BUFFALO BILLS VS.

### New England Patriots

**TICKETS \$45.00**

includes transportation

**Cash Only**

Purchase tickets at the  
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**Sunday, Nov. 26**

**1:00 pm game time**

**bus departs at 9:00 am**

**from door #4 at Conestoga College**

**Main Campus**



## Striking victory

# Condors provincial champions two players selected to all-stars

By Steve Tuckwood

The Condor women's softball team went into the provincial championships in Belleville and came out on top.

The team, which has been riddled by inconsistent play throughout the season, had a consistent effort when needed and uncrowned defending champion Durham, 4-2 in the championship contest.

Coach Yvonne Bromme said the team came together at the correct time and played extremely well.

Perennial all-star pitcher Fawn Day threw a three-hitter in the final to out-pitch rival Cheryl Vaughn.

Offensive power came from Sandra Gutscher who went 2 for 3 with one RBI.

The winning run was knocked in by all-star third baseman Kristine Gimmell who was the offensive star in the tournament's first game against Seneca.

Conestoga eked out a 4-3 decision against Seneca where Gimmell went 2 for 2 with one RBI.

Day who threw a seven hitter at Seneca, and Gimmell were voted to the league all-star team, Day broke the innings pitched record (68.1) and strikeouts (90). Gim-

mell batted .333 over the season and played stupendous defence.

Broome had high praise for her team. "Durham had won 30 games in a row and we finally beat them, it felt great."

In the games leading up to the final tournament the sporadic play of the Condors shone through.

Right on plan they followed up an 11-1 drubbing at the hands of the Seneca Braves at home Oct. 11 with a 9-0 whipping of Mohawk College Oct. 12.

Pitcher Fawn Day went the distance in both contests with one of the bright spots her surpassing her own league strike-out record of 73 in the Mohawk game.

Day had eight strikeouts in the contest while offensive force came from the bat of Joanne Dixon who was 4-4 with two doubles and four RBIs.

Dixon also pitched in defensively with a shoe-string catch in the fourth inning.

The Seneca game, which had to be made up from the previous week due to inclement weather, was an altogether different story for the Condors though both of



Condor pitcher Fawn Day (above) and teammate Kristine Gimmell were selected to the OCAA All-star team.

(Photo By Steve Tuckwood)

fensively and defensively.

The Condors scattered six hits over the seven inning contest with their lone run coming in the seventh inning when Christine Gimmell drove in Shelley Remert.

Day gave up 11 hits over the contest with all nine of Seneca runs earned. Day walked three while striking out four.

The Condors certainly overcame adversity this season. Broome said she is extremely proud of how well the entire team played and everyone should carry this into the off season.

## GAMES CLUB

Meets every Wednesday in

**the Quiet Lounge  
(Sanctuary)**

**4:30 pm - 5:30 pm**

If you have an interest in

**Chess, Cards, Role**

**Playing, Strategic Sims or**

**Board Games** come on out or

drop in at the DSA office for information.



# SPORTS

**Condor hockey keeps rolling right along**

## Women's soccer headed to championships

By Steve Tuckwood

The Conestoga Condors women's soccer team advanced to the Ontario championships with a 4-2, overtime shootout victory over George Brown at Conestoga, Oct. 21.

With the two teams locked in a scoreless tie at the end of regulation time the game went into overtime.

When neither team scored in overtime the shootout option came into play.

Scorers for the Condors were Elaine Keller, Sandy McDougall, Kathy McGee and Monica Stubgen.

The Condors, who were ranked fourth in the nation going into the playoffs will travel to Centennial College in Scarborough Oct. 27-28 for the provincial championships.

The Condors will face the Seneca Scouts, who defeated Algonquin 3-0, in their opening match-up, Oct. 27 at noon.

A championship victory would send the Condors to Medicine Hat, Alta. for the Canadian championships Nov. 8-11.

The Condor hockey team continues to roll along in its pre-season and will soon be expected to carry this into the regular season if they are not careful.

The Condors upended Sir San-

ford Fleming 6-2 Oct. 18 to boost their pre-season record to 3-0.

The team was once again led by scoring star Dewayne Kropf who potted two goals as the Condors scored six unanswered goals to gain the victory.

Joel Washkurak added a goal and two assists while Evan Anderson added a goal and one assist.

Terry Lammens and Jason Wadel added the other Condor markers.

Devin Steubing manned the nets for the Condors with authority for the last period-and-a-half.

Coach Tony Martindale said the team is still having trouble with the new rules, hitting from behind and hitting above the shoulders, but is

glad they are trying to get a handle on it now rather than into the regular season.

Martindale said the team's defence is something they still need to work on.

"Defence wins hockey games," said Martindale. "And we have to work in our own end."

The team got a real boost on Oct. 11 when they scored a 6-5 decision over the visiting Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks.

The Hawks who lost some key veterans from last year's strong squad are a little weaker, but still looking to challenge for the lead of the Ontario University Athletic Assoc.

Ron Woodward, former coach of the Condors and now an assistant with the Hawks found the confines of the recreation centre rather unpleasing

Conestoga was led once again by super-star Evan Anderson who potted five goals in the Condor win. Jason Wadel had the other Condor marker in the game.

The Condors open their regular season Nov. 8 when they host rival Seneca at 7:30 p.m.

The last time these two teams met the Condors finished the game with eight skaters.

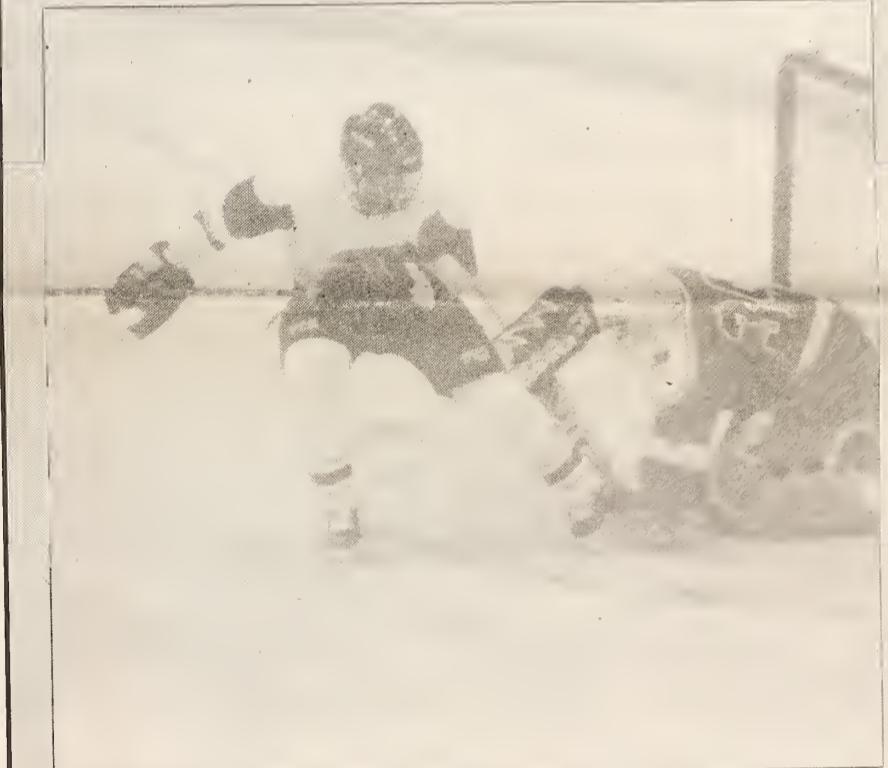
With only a few things to work on the Condors are right on stride as they head into the regular season.

**Non-stop hockey action . . .**



Condor forward Terry Lammens converts on a scoring chance in the first period of a game against Sir Sanford Fleming Oct. 18. The Condors boosted their pre-season record to 3-0.  
(Photo by Scott Donnelly)

**. . . from end to end**



Condor goalie Chris Marshall makes one of his several stops while an unidentified Sir Sanford Fleming player storms the net. Marshall earned the 6-2 victory for the Condors, Oct. 18.  
(Photo by Scott Donnelly)

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**SPORTS**

Sports Editor: Steve Tuckwood 748-5366

**VARSITY SPORTS SCOREBOARD****CONDOR ATHLETICS****Women's Softball**

OCAA Championship

Oct 20-21

\*players of the game

Semi-Final	Durham(1)	8	Canadore(4)	3
	*Tanya Becker		*Erin Chassie	
Semi-Final	Conestoga(2)	4	Seneca(3)	3
	*Fawn Day		*Tara Mowder	
Bronze/4th Place	Seneca	13	Canadore	9
	*Tracy Mair		*Heather Anderson	
Gold/Silver	Conestoga	4	Durham	2
	*Sandra Gutscher		*Cheryl Vaughan	

Championship MVP:  
Kristine Gemmel, ConestogaChampionship Top Pitcher:  
Fawn Day, Conestoga

League All-Stars

League Top Pitcher: Fawn Day, Conestoga

Seneca: Kim Pepper  
Tracy MairMohawk: Bobbi Jo Yusik  
Julie HillLoyalist: Tiffany Herrington  
Katherine MaracleConestoga: Fawn Day  
Kristine GemmelCanadore: Heather Anderson  
Michelle ConradDurham: Stacy Fertile  
Janice Gordon**Men's Hockey**

Exhibition action:

Oct. 18 Conestoga 6 S.S. Fleming 2

Goals: Dewayne Kropf - 2  
Joel Washkurak - 1  
Evan Anderson - 1  
Terry Lammens - 1  
Jason Wadel - 1**SPOKE****SPOKE MARKETPLACE****FOR SALE****HELP WANTED**

For Sale: - Royal word processing typewriter. Newly reconditioned. Excellent condition. Comes with new ribbon cartridge. Originally owned by Mutual Insurance Co. \$200 OBO. Call Hemi at 741-8580.

Journalism t-shirts - can be purchased at the Spoke office. 100% cotton, sm-xl \$17 or 2/\$30. XXL \$17.

Camera Equipment - Yashica camera and lens, vivitar flash, tank and reels. \$450. Call 634-5747 between 6 - 10 p.m.

Journalism Banquet - tickets for sale. Banquet to be held at Golfs, Nov. 2. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available at the Spoke office.

Snow Board - 1993 Morrow "T" with Kemper bindings. \$250. Call Matt at 748-1714.

Essays and Resumes - Need some help with proofing essays and resumes? Do you want some job interview tips? Give me a call at 746-0648. Reasonable fees.

**HOUSING**

Housing wanted - For couple in Conestoga/Doon area. Basement suite or floor of house. \$400-\$500 rent, starting Nov. 30. Call 893-2239. Please leave message.

Furnished Room - Conestoga/Doon area. Furnished room in private home with cable, telephone, stove and much more. Non-smoker. Available immediately. \$300.00 748-1698.

**HELP WANTED**

Concession attendant - part-time. Good organizational and people skills required. Call 748-3512, Rec Centre for application.

**Men's Soccer**

Regional Qualifying Results

East	Oct. 18	Royal Military	1	St. Lawrence	3	East	Oct. 17	St. Lawrence	3	Loyalist	4
West	Oct. 18	Conestoga	2	Lambton	0	West	Oct. 17	St. Clair	0	Fanshawe	3
North	Oct. 17	Centennial	2	Seneca	3	North	Oct. 17	Durham	2	Seneca	3
South	Oct. 17	George Brown	0	Mohawk	1	South	Oct. 19	Redeemer	0	George Brown	2

## Cross-Over Quarter Final Results

Series A	Oct. 20	Seneca	0	Algonquin	1	Series A	Oct. 20	Seneca	3	Algonquin	0
Series B	Oct. 20	St. Lawrence	0	Durham	1	Series B	Oct. 20	Loyalist	3	Centennial	2
Series C	Oct. 20	Mohawk	7	St. Clair	0	Series C	Oct. 21	George Brown	0	Conestoga	1
Series D	Oct. 20	Conestoga	0	Humber	4	Series D	Oct. 19	Fanshawe	1	Mohawk	0

**Women's Soccer**

Regional Qualifying Results

East	Oct. 17	St. Lawrence	3	Loyalist	4
West	Oct. 17	St. Clair	0	Fanshawe	3
North	Oct. 17	Durham	2	Seneca	3
South	Oct. 19	Redeemer	0	George Brown	2

## Cross-Over Quarter Final Results

Series A	Oct. 20	Seneca	3	Algonquin	0
Series B	Oct. 20	Loyalist	3	Centennial	2
Series C	Oct. 21	George Brown	0	Conestoga	1
Series D	Oct. 19	Fanshawe	1	Mohawk	0

OCAA Championship Schedule  
Centennial College, Scarborough  
Oct. 27-28OCAA Championship Schedule  
Centennial College, Scarborough  
Oct. 27-28

Series	Date	Teams	Time
E	Oct. 27	Algonquin vs Mohawk	1:00pm
F	Oct. 27	Durham vs Humber	3:00pm
Brz	Oct. 28	Loser E vs Loser F	11:00am
Gld	Oct. 28	Winner E vs Winner F	3:00pm

Series	Date	Teams	Time
E	Oct. 27	Seneca vs Conestoga	12:00pm
F	Oct. 27	Loyalist vs Fanshawe	2:00pm
Brz	Oct. 28	Loser E vs Loser F	11:00pm
Gld	Oct. 28	Winner E vs Winner F	1:00pm

**Varsity athletes of the week****Fawn Day**

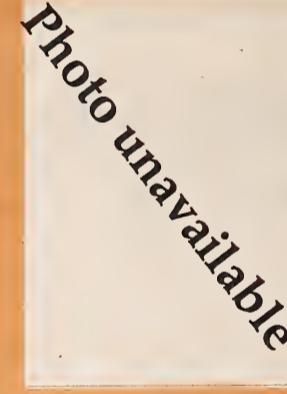
Member of women's varsity softball team



Day was the winning pitcher in both OCAA women's softball championship games. She was the winning pitcher in Conestoga's 4-2 win over Durham College in the gold medal game. She was also named the leagues top pitcher, and named to the league All-Star team.

**Kristine Gemmell**

Member of women's varsity softball team



Gemmell had game winning RBI's in both the semi-final and championship games. She played an errorless defense, making many outstanding plays during the tournament. She was named the MVP of the tournament. She was also named to the league All-Star team.

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